

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. I.

BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., OCTOBER, 1924

No. 12

The Score At The End of The First Half

PRESBYTERY	Member	April Receipts	Per Mem.	May Receipts	Per Mem.	June Receipts	Per Mem.	July Receipts	Per Mem.	August Receipts	Per Mem.	September Receipts	Am't. per Mem.	Accumulated Defcy per Mem
Albemarle	3585	\$193.83	51-2	\$ 76.50	2	\$164.81	41-2	\$181.50	5	\$141.90	4	\$207.73	53-4	50 1-4
Concord	7898	169.50	2	189.60	21-2	177.21	21-4	756.77	91-2	405.17	5	341.31	41-4	49 1-2
Fayetteville	12165	514.46	41-4	176.94	11-2	119.18	1	894.45	71-4	258.96	2	298.55	21-2	56 1-2
Granville	4573	42.50	1	452.92	10	700.00	151-4	237.74	5	51.87	1	126.19	23-4	40
Kings Mtn.	4695	264.62	51-2	315.22	7	115.84	21-2	362.93	61-2	80.25	13-4	372.19	8	433-4
Mecklenburg	16730	246.36	11-2	402.36	21-2	1024.83	61-4	1293.67	6	894.29	51-4	548.94	31-4	50 1-4
Orange	10187	146.39	11-2	476.55	41-2	147.09	11-2	315.25	3	237.04	21-4	792.01	7	55 1-4
Wilmington	7684	57.75	3-4	365.05	43-4	205.17	23-4	698.77	0	60.74	3-4	561.57	71-4	49 3-4
Winston-Salem	3321	70.72	2	68.24	2	90.27	23-4	84.90	21-2	327.94	10	428.82	123-4	43
Synod	70837	1706.13	2	2523.38	3.5	2744.43	3.8	4476.20	6.3	2458.16	3.5	\$387.41	5.6	49.9

The finance table above covers the receipts for the first half year, a total of \$17,495.71 from all benevolent sources toward the yearly budget of \$100,000. Or just one third of what should come in the first six months. Paste this part of the table in your scrap book for we wont publish this part again, but will start new next month just carrying forward the deficiency column.

We wish to commend Winston-Salem for getting above the 12 1-2 line this time. Except for Granville in June this is the only time a Presbytery has gotten that high this year. Look out for different stuff now, fall is here, and that seems to be pay up time to us (as well as by us) so we are looking for these columns to look up rising to a glorious peek Thanksgiving.

During this month of October is the meeting of Synod and the report of the Orphans' Home will be particularly gratifying in nearly every respect. The physical condition of the buildings and of the various departments is the best in years. The farm, truck farm, dairy, and orchard have produced abundantly, and are continuing to improve. The work of the various groups both as to head and as to the children in the groups is most efficient. The school while still in the beginning of the year, shows evidence of being a successful year. The morale of the institution is high, and the religious atmosphere is healthy and the evidences of this influence in the lives of our large family are abundant. God has in this year just closed richly blessed this place, and we can not help but feel that the Synod will see to it that the financial needs are put before our people and that these our people, the partners in this great enterprise, will make bountiful provision for its support.

The merit roll which requires a mark of 90 in deportment and an average of 90 in all studies, follows:

First Grade—David Beaver, Garnett Bradley, Newton Brown, Leone East, Angela Flower, Carmet Sigmon.

Second Grade—Margaret Brooks, Aubrey Clark, Lillie Jackins, Texie Johnson, Mable Cline, Wilson Lowrance, Margaret Pittman.

Third Grade—Mary Shoe, John Brock Joe Keenan, Ruth Miller

Fourth Grade—Carr Bradley, Euia Lee Walton, Charlie Sears

Fifth Grade—Ned McKay, William Perry.

Sixth Grade—Ester Archie, Elizabeth Cable, Thelma Godwin, Grace Henry, Nellie Mark, Alma Prevatte, Matoka Torrence, Fannie Whitlow, Elsie Westall.

Seventh Grade—Mildred Miles. Special Elementary—Roy Barnhill, and Essie Roper.

Ninth Grade—Walter Beattie.

Tenth Grade—Robert Johnston

Eleventh Grade—Vanilla Bolden, Jack Harris.

Clark's Comments

By R. R. CLARK

We have contributions not only in money, but in lots of other things. One of the most appreciated form of contribution is displayed in this issue, and it is from the pen of our gifted neighbor and friend, Mr. R. R. Clark of Statesville, an editorial writer of more than state-wide fame.

We hope from time to time to publish similar editorials from him, knowing it will add to the readableness of our paper.

It is characteristic of humankind that the elderly people of each generation are disposed to think that the oncoming generation is, generally speaking, going to the bad. That has been true since the dawn of time and will no doubt continue to be true while time lasts. No doubt our First Parents in the bitterness of their sorrow when Cain's fratricidal hand was crimsoned with Abel's blood were unable to understand how it was that they had reared a murderer. They probably overlooked the fact as parents are prone to do to this day that this disobedience in Eden's Garden was the beginning of the making of murder; just as it was the beginning of all the ills that have afflicted their descendants to this good day. Elderly people are prone to forget their youth, their temptation and their shortcomings. The grownup soon forget if they remember at all, their childhood. Strange as it seems in a few years the joys and sorrow and all the varied experiences of the child's life of the adult will so fade from memory that few of us are able to sympathize with and understand children. A few here and there remember. They are the exception but they are the friends of all children. And nearly all elderly people are positive that they were never guilty of such faults and frivolities as beset the youth of their time. As a matter of fact, the children and young people, as we all know if we would admit it, are largely reproductions of their elders at the same period. The main trouble is that the older people will not make allowance for the changing conditions. Times and manners change, methods of living, standards of conduct, in some measure. Not all the changes are for the better—by no means. But some of them are for the better, unquestionably. The main fault of the older folks is the stubborn opposition to change, regardless. It would help a lot if they would keep young by keeping in touch with young folks; looking at proposed changes with an open mind, not as something to be opposed simply because it is change. Thereby they could approve changes for the better and help to avoid as nearly as possible those that are for the worse. There is on the one hand a constant pressure for new things, back of it the foolish notion that all that is old is out of date; and on the other a foolish prejudice against all change simply be-

cause it is change. The sound principle is to prove all things and hold fast to that which is good. In this attitude it may be found that the youngsters of today are about the same as those of a former day, all things considered. They have probably lost some things that would have made life better and sweeter and have taken on some things that are not for their good. But they have also gained much. And altogether it is by no means so bad as the elderly pessimist really believes.

All this is a too lengthy preliminary to saying what was in mind at the outset, and that is that boys and girls are more willing to accept any honest work as honorable than those of a former day. They are not ashamed of work as were some of those of aforetime. That one outstanding fact makes up for a lot of shortcomings. It is a big improvement. Some of the older folks may question the statement, but I believe I can prove it. The youngsters of today may not be so anxious to work. Neither were their forbears; the idea of the older folks that they were born industrious is nonsense. They worked because they had to, just as the youngsters do now. They had to work harder, longer hours, and got less out of it. That was the fault of conditions. In this good day there is less work and more play, which is as it should be, so long as it isn't carried to the extreme.

But I am about to forget to cite the promised proof. It is well known that hundreds of the young folks who go to college, "work their way through". That is to say, they occupy the time they can spare from their studies in waiting on tables, shining shoes, building fires and doing numerous other things about the colleges and universities to earn a part of their expense money. This spirit of self-help is encouraged and faculties make all possible effort to provide some sort of gainful employment for those who want it to help pay their way through college. In this way thousands of boys and girls get an education they would not be able to secure otherwise.

And the fact that they are poor and have to help themselves by performing what is ordinarily considered humble tasks, does not affect their social standing. They are not ashamed of the work, glory be. Why the other day it was announced from the University of North Carolina that there were 400 applicants for 54 places to wait on tables in Swain Hall at that institution—application from boys, mind you, who were working their way through college. And that isn't all. The fifty-four were selected from the 400 with the greatest care by a committee appointed for the purpose and the names of the successful applicants were published in the papers, the same as if they had won a prize in a

contest. Now what do think about that.

Working one's way through college isn't new. It has been the practice to some extent for many years. But formerly the names of those who won the prize position of dining room waiter in the institution were not in the papers. The fact that they performed menial tasks to help pay their way through college wasn't mentioned outside the family. The home folks and the boys were ashamed to have it known. They were afraid they would be "looked down on".

There was a reason for this. Before the great war of the sixties, when it was sought to establish the confederate government in the South, the colored people were all slaves and they performed the menial task; as they continued to do in large measure for many years afterwards. And the idea that certain tasks were a 'negro's work' was inbred in southern people. Many of them were ashamed to do either for themselves or others the tasks formerly performed by the colored people. Many young women were ashamed to do cooking or laundry work, even when too poor to hire it done; this was the negro's work. Being ashamed to do honest work was, and is, a part of the heritage, of human slavery. It has not entirely passed but it has almost disappeared. That University incident is the most encouraging thing I have seen in many moons. All honest work is honorable. It is the people who idle when they should be at work who have cause for shame.

It is by no means meant that the youngsters of this day are more industrious than their forbears. They are not; and they seek the easy jobs, what they think is light work, "White Collar" jobs, as did the youngsters of another day. But in the university incident, as in many others, we have cause, as did the apostle when he came in sight of the Three Tarvens, to thank God and take courage.

Mr. Johnston

Mr. Johnston is our big boss. And to lose him would be a great loss. For we all love him so, That if home we do go, We miss Mr. Johnston our big boss. Mr. Johnston is a big tall man, And we serve him the best we can, But when we graduate, It makes our poor hearts ache, To leave Mr. Johnston our big boss.

—Pauline Shaver

Barium Springs

Barium Springs is a good old place, And we are glad to call it home, And so by God's grace, If we live to keep our place We will honor it among God's own. Heres to Barium Home that we love, Heres to Barium Home where we've lived and were grown, Heres to Barium Home that we love to call our own.

SCHOOL NEWS

T. L. O'KELLY

Honor Roll For September.

School has now been in session for five weeks and everyone seems to be adjusted to their work. The first month's reports are out and the results are good as compared with first month's reports of this and other schools. We predict a fine report for this month for the pupils seem anxious to make a better showing next time than they have this. There was never more interest and co-operation shown on the part of teachers and pupils than there has been since the beginning of school. This has improved the morale of the school and makes the work of both parties pleasant as well as more profitable.

Great interest is being manifested in school athletics this year. The girls are already practicing basket-ball and are planning revenge for some of the defeats last year. The prospects are fine for a well trained girls team by the time the season opens. There will very likely be a fine boys basket-ball team, but the boys are so busy winning football games just now that they have no time to think of basket-ball. Several cottage games are played on Saturdays and we hear that the baby cottage is thinking of challenging the first eleven to a post season game.

The plans are practically complete for the organization of two literary societies in the high school. These will probably meet weekly and will be of great benefit to the pupils in helping them to express themselves clearly while speaking or debating. Occasional public meetings will be held in which a program of recitation, declamations and debate will be presented for the approval of the audience. The public school music is being cared for by the music teacher and considerable progress is being made; the results of which are evident in the increased volume and tone of our songs at Church and prayer meeting.

The honor roll, which requires a mark of 95 in deportment and an average of 95 in all studies, follows:

First Grade—Earnest Clark, Charles Cline, Louzon Cook, Jessie Harris, Basil Kelley, Eston Lackey, Fred Lowrance, Nellie Whitlow.

Second Grade—Mary Pauline Cable, Harry East, Dorothy Bobbitt.

Third Grade—Mildred Thomas James Johnson, Mary Latham West, A. B. Kirby, Lucile Beck.

Sixth Grade—Rachel Dowles, Annie Hair, Edna Jackins, Clyde Johnson, Edna McMillan, Charlie Moore, Katherine Kerley, Abbie Roper, Julian West.

Special Elementary Grade—Lydia Donaldson.

"Yells"

Razzle, Dazzle, never Frazzle. Not a thread but wool. Altogether, altogether. That the way we pull.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME
J. B. JOHNSTON, Editor

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Circus Day

There is a poem that commences "I shot an arrow into the air, it fell to earth I know not where" and then goes on to say that no word spoken but finds lodgement somewhere to come to you again some day. Well that has just been demonstrated. Last spring during Chataqua in Statesville Annie Louise Cottage was taken in a body to one of the special numbers.

Synod cottagers politely asking for information at this time wanted to know where they came in at. The obvious and handy reply to this was "Oh some day you will get to go to something special."

Well on September 12, Sparks Circus came to Statesville, and just forty out of a total of forty boys remembered these few words uttered so cheerfully six months before. Therefore September 15, found us with this bunch and quite a crowd of volunteers from Lees and Alexander waiting just outside trying to find the Boss.

When Mr. Sparks was finally located he didn't seem to be our idea of the head of a circus at all. We had imagined him to be big enough to take any elephant on the job in his lap and spank it, and mean enough looking to make any roughneck in his presence to turn pale and examine his finger nails. But Mr. Sparks is not a large man at all and as kindly in manner as though a circus was as nice a place to manage as an orphanage. When the request was made to him to pass sixty odd boys he thought right hard for a minute and then with an expression of relief stated that his wife was a good Presbyterian and he would be delighted to let the crowd in. The expression of relief in our opinion was caused by his thinking of this fact about his wife to hide from us some of the pleasure he felt in giving these boys this pleasure.

So we went in, and he said right here that as long as circuses come the name of Sparks will stick in the mem-

ories of these growing citizens, they enjoyed the performance from start to finish and didn't care who knew it. If we had space we would like to repeat some of the remarks, heard. One of the crowd during a most clever and wonderful exhibition of wire walking or rather dancing, leaned over and said, "She's not doing that sure enough is she?"

Glade Valley

Winston Salem Presbytery, the youngest and smallest in point of numbers in the Synod chose to meet at Glade Valley, the guest of Glade Valley school and its friends. A glance at the map and at the weather forecast might cause some to doubt the wisdom of choosing this place for a full meeting, but the number in attendance and their zeal for the Lord's work evidently vindicates the judgement of this body in meeting at this almost border point.

The trip up the mountains from Elkin over the matchless No. 26 highway with its wonderful scenery unfolding in ever widening horizons as you climb each shoulder of the mountain range somehow just washed the little worries and selfish thought from a persons mind, and prepares it in a measure to dwell on the larger matters of the Kingdom, and then the sermon by the refreshing moderator, Dr. J. S. Foster, on the enthusiasm of Paul could not help but inspire those present with something of Paul's zeal for service.

We believe this meeting means much for this Presbytery and much for Glade Valley School, for the desire and purpose seems to be to get solidly behind this institution and make of it even stronger force in the mountain counties.

Our old friend, T. F. Haney, was elected moderator, and in the receiving of the report of the Orphanage, both he and the entire Presbytery showed the kindest consideration as to the hour for hearing it, and in the manner of hearing it.

LOTTIE WALKER Second Floor

It has rained so much lately we Womans' Building girls have not felt like writing letters not even to the Messenger. Since the sun is shining again we feel encouraged and willing to let the world know we are well and happy.

We are all in school again and are trying to be "honor roll" students this year.

Since it has turned cool the swimming-pool has not been so popular. The domestic science studio has been equipped in our basement and while we are all glad to have this new department added to our curriculum it is tantalizing to smell delightful odors come up to us, and know that is all we will get.

Each Saturday night we have a play hour, sometimes we have music by the girls on our floor, some other times we have stunts and playlets.

Since the boys went to the circus we are wondering when "our time" will come to go somewhere instead of going to school always.

We are believing it is about our time to get the "Big Broom."

Literal Len Again

Severe Daddy: "No, sir—my daughter can never be yours."
Siutor: Gosh—I know that: I don't want a daughter—I want a wife."

Picking His Friends

Mother: "Frankie—stop using such language."
Frankie: "Well—Shakespeare uses it."
Mother: "Then you stop running around with such a boy."

SYNOD COTTAGE

School is the order of the day now. Our cottage is represented in the seven following grades—Primary, first, second, third, fourth, fifth and first grade special. Our matron has offered one dollar to every boy in our cottage that will make the highest grade in his room this schoolastic year. Here's hoping every boy will have the highest and the awards will amount to forty dollars.

By the kindness of our Supt. Mr. Johnston, Synod boys enjoyed to the fullest extent Sparks Circus in Statesville on the 12th September. Our matron dressed us in our "Sunday best" and we were sent in the "old reliable" truck, to swallow with eyes wide open the ring performances and to see all the animals. Here are forty "thank you's" to Mr. Johnston for the good time we had.

Would you believe it! Synod boys won the broom last month. If you don't believe it, take a look at our front porch. It is sure enough there. The boys are so proud of it they are going to try to keep it.

Henry Williams has been spending six weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Williams our matron. He will return to Cambridge Mass. the 29th to resume his studies at Mass. Institute of Technology.

Miss Betty Jones is rooming in our cottage while here studying institutional work. She is from Roanoke Va. We are delighted to have her as one of our family.

Our new boys for this month are Jimmie Little, Harry and Thomas Alexander, all from Charlotte. We are glad to welcome these fine boys to our cottage.

To make room for new ones three of our old boys had to be promoted—Joe Keenan to Lees, Bill Hoyos to Alexander, and Forrest Lee Hun to the Infirmary. We were just as sorry to part with these old boys as we were glad to welcome the new ones.

Elmer Beaver enjoyed a short visit from his mother a few days ago.

Mrs. Wimberly of Lincolnton visited Bobbie for a short while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ayres of Charlotte visited her children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Spratt and three children, Sallie Brice, Barney and Dorothy of Hickory, visited their sister and nephew, Mrs. H. W. Williams and Henry Williams Sunday afternoon.

David Beaver enjoyed a short visit from his mother Saturday afternoon. Jarrell Norman's mother spent a few hours with her children Tuesday.

Mrs. Steele of Raleigh spent several days with her children this week. Quite a number of Jimmie Little's relatives and friends have been to see him, since he came to be with us.

The Covenant- Miriam League of the First Presbyterian Church Statesville gave a reception Monday evening September the 15th honoring faculty and students of Mitchell College, and all of our faculty and other workers were invited. The condition of the weather prevented our attendance as planned, but our non attendance did not mean any lack on our part of appreciation for being included in this delightful entertainment.

The disappointment we felt in not being present to swell the welcome extended to our friends of Mitchell, and to enjoy for a short time the gathering of her friends was not even exceeded by the threatening clouds.

We wish for Mitchell both students and faculty a most successful year, and mutual pleasure in the associations there.

Vindicated

Young hubby: "Sorry dear that I could not get you on the phone last evening. I went to a stag party."
Young thing: "Oh that's where you were. I wondered why you staggered so when you came in."

ATHLETICS

Football

At this writing, Sept. 20, the season is just one week old, but already a good record has been started. After one weeks practice and the good advice and help of Mr. Peele of Troutman, our team went up against Statesville and walked away with the game 6 to 0. This was on Wednesday, then on Friday we invaded Mooresville and while in ground gaining we clearly outclassed our opponents the final score was 7 to 0 in favor of Mooresville.

A fumble at a critical time robbed us of a touch down and an intercepted pass and full length of the field run by Mooresville gave them the winning score.

All of which gets us in just the right frame of mind to beat Landis September 26.

To attempt to name all the stars in the Mooresville game would mean the entire line up. In carrying the ball the entire backfield showed up well and this was in large part due to the good interference. The ends came in for good work both in defense and offense. Estridge ran with the ball like a coon in the wrong watermelon patch, and tackled like a man with a mean disposition.

The only substitution was Russel Strickland for Robert Beatie.

Mooresville opened its 1924 football season on Friday when it defeated Barium Springs by a score of 7 to 0. The game was close and interesting at all times. Barium presented an evenly balanced team which showed that it has had more practice than the local eleven.

The Mooresville team will improve as the season progresses, when the new men get a little more experience. Couch Siple had in his lineup 6 men who never had any football training until this year and of his squad of 30 men there are only 8 letter men left from last year.

Barium outplayed Mooresville making 7 first downs to 1 first down for Mooresville. Four of these came from successive first downs, immediately after the kick-off by Mooresville. A touchdown seemed certain until Smith recovered a fumble.

Ferguson intercepted a forward pass in the second quarter and ran 60 yds. for a touchdown. A feature of this run was his excellent side-stepping on the 100 yard line to avoid Fraley. Fraley had come from the side to head Ferguson and showed that he was the fastest man on the field. Hagar kicked goal for the extra point.

The second half brought forth no score and each team resorted to a kicking game that kept the ball in the middle of the field.—Mooresville Enterprise Sept. 24, 1924.

How Not to Keep Books

Judging from the way many merchants keep their books, they might as well adopt the code of a young mans wife, who, starting out to operate a budget entered the following: Ham, \$5.40; Dress, \$41.50; G. O. K., \$1.80 G. O. K., \$10.34; G. O. K., \$7.61; "What is this G. O. K.?" asked friend husband.
"Oh, that means 'God only knows—I spent the money.'"—Straight Matter.

Punishment

"Waiter. Take this egg away!" roared the elderly diner. "Take it away."
"Yes, sir," said the waiter, as he glanced wistfully at the offending article. "And—what shall I do with it sir?"
"Do with it?" The enraged customer rose menacingly from his chair "Do with it!" he bellowed, fiercely. "Why wring its neck, wring its neck."

A Boy And His Stomach.

What's the matter with you-Ain't I always been your friend?
Ain't I been a pardner to you? All my pennies don't I spend
In gettin' nice things for you?
Don't I give lots of cake?

Say, stummick, what's the matter, that you had to go an' ache?
Why, I loaded you with good things yesterday. I gave you more Potatoes, squash an' candy, pumpkin pie an' chocolate cake,
An' las' night when I got to bed you had to go an' ache.

Say, what's the matter with you-ain't you satisfied at all?

I gave you all you wanted, you was hard jes' like a ball,
An' you couldn't hold anther bit of puddin', yet las' night,
You ached mos' awful, stummick: That ain't treatin' me jes' right.

I've been a friend to you, I have, why ain't you a friend o'mine?
They gave me castor oil las' night because you made me whine.
I'm awful sick this mornin' an' I'm feelin' mighty blue,
Cause you don't appreciate the things I do for you.

The Stomach Reply To the Boy

Well, boy, I am a friend of yours and I'll do the best I can,
If you do not abuse me, to make of you a man,
You asked me what's the matter—why I had to go an' ache,
When for me you spent your pennies, for candy, pie and chocolate cake?
Yes, you load me with good things, potatoes squash and turkey; more Than you had ever given me in the same time before;
Then you gave me nuts and candy, pumpkin pie and chocolate cake
Until I had to work so hard it made my poor sides ache.

Then you failed to chew your food last night, and swallowed it most whole,
That's why they gave you castor oil, stomach, to console.
"You're awful sick this morning?"
"Well, I guess you ought to be Becoz you do not chew the things you're stuffin' into me.
You ask: What's the matter, stummick, ain't you satisfied at all?"
When you try to put a gallon where two pints were non: too small.
"Til I was hard just like a ball, and I just had to ache.

You say you have been a friend to me and I've not befriended you?
You've abused and overworked me 'til I'm sore through and through;
You gave me all I wanted before you gave me pie and cake!
Then you asked me what's the matter that I had to go and ache!

Clothing Money Received

Womans Aux. Central Steele Creek	6.00
Womans Aux., Chadbourne	22.50
I. N. Alexander, Gastonia	6.00
Womans Aux., Alamance church	5.00
J. E. Robinson, Cleveland	4.50
Wharey Mem. Aux. Mooresville First	99.00
Womans Aux. Lenoir	48.75
" " Elmwood	11.25
" " West End	6.00
" " Durham	
First	10.00
Womans Aux., Burlington	22.50
" " "	7.00
Paw Creek S S Class	6.00
Church of Covenant Wilmington	90.00

Ex-atly

Sam—What am you doin' now?
Bo—I'se an exporter.
Sam—An exporter?
Bo—Yep, the Pullman Company just fired me.

Principle Buildings Around Campus At Presbyterian Orphan's Home



Little Joe's Church
Where We Worship



Auditorium School Bldg.
11th Grade High School



Manager's Home



Laundry Building
A Big Washing Here Always



Synod Cottage
40 Boys



Lees Cottage
40 Boys



Alexander Cottage
30 Boys
Dining Office



Laundry Building
A Big Washing Here Always



Annie Louise Cottage
44 Girls



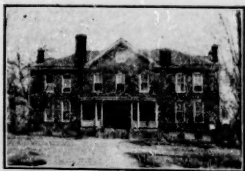
Temple Hall
43 Girls and Dining Room



Jennie Gilmer
2 Boys



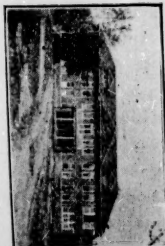
Lottie Walker
62 Girls



Howard Cottage
28 Girls



Baby Cottage
24 Babies 6 Girls



Infirmary
10 Girls

SUPPORT FUND

Clarkton S S	\$17.80
West End S S	5.01
Little Joe's S S	1.91
Durham S S	30.64
Chadbourne church	25.00
Morven S S	5.81
M. D. Moore, Mount Airy	5.00
A Friend, Fayetteville	6.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
A Friend, Lenoir	20.00
Wadesboro S S	5.00
Mocksville S S	7.79
St. Andrews church Wilmington	65.00
Front Street S S	5.29
Maxton S S	18.58
Kings Mountain church	24.53
Salem church	5.00
Womans Aux., Olney church	1.00
" " Lowell Covenant	1.00
" " Shelby	6.00
" " Gastonia	30.95
" " Belmont	3.00
Rowland S S	5.50
Bethany church, Concord Pres.	8.00
Raleigh 1st Ch.	45.00
Rockfish S S	3.50
Womans Aux. Stony Creek	4.00
" " Westminister, Meck-	
lenburgh Pres.	10.00
Rutherfordton S S	6.50
Alamance Ch.	45.00
Alamance S S	5.00
Graham Ch.	38.51
Sanford Ch.	9.15
Broadway Ch.	9.00
Westminister Ch.	21.25
Yanceyville Ch.	3.23
No. Winston S S	10.00
Rockingham S S	10.57
Kanapolis S S	32.00
Winter Park S S	22.37
Westminister S S Orange Pres.	19.87
Business Womans Class Gastonia	82.50
First	
Womans Aux. Cleveland	1.00
" "	1.00
Cornelious Ch.	11.00
Bethal S S Mecklinburgh	8.35

A. J. Salley, Statesville	1.33
Coolmees S S	6.55
Union S S Carthage	18.69
Marks Creek	9.00
Whiteville church	10.00
Bible Class Calypso S S	4.00
Duke S S	7.18
Womans Aux. Alamance	5.00
Kenly church	5.00
Wallace S S	6.30
Calypso S S	2.14
Lexington S S	23.48
Smiths church	7.00
Gastonia First church	200.00
Trinity Ave. church	26.00
Womans Aux. Westminister,	
Orange Pres.	12.00
Pegram Street S S	6.50
O. J. Theis, Jr., Davidson	5.00
Lillian Bledsve, Winston-Salem	5.00
J. E. Hennessee, Salisbury	25.00
Shelby S S	13.02
Winston-Salem First church	300.00
Hopewell S S	9.50
Jonesboro S S	7.38
Wilmington First	125.00
Womans Aux. Salisbury Second	5.00
J. H. Beall, Lenoir	50.00
Womans Aux. Washington	
First	12.55
D. H. Burtner, Greensboro	10.00
Mrs. A. P. Thorpe, Rocky	
Mount	10.00
Sarah McLaurin, Wilmington	5.00
Salisbury First	29.54
Womans Aux. Salisbury First	8.04
Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Raleigh	5.00
D. M. Hunsucker, Biscoe	5.00
Mooreville First S S	34.04
Dallas S S	27.59
Carthage church	30.00
Womans Aux. Raleigh First	2.80
East Arcadia S S	2.59
Sherwood S S	5.00
Philadelphia S S	1.46
Rae ford S S	39.49
Clarkton S S	16.05
Womans Aux. Red Springs	5.00
Irene McDade " "	1.00
Francis P. Venable Chapel Hill	10.00

Mrs B. A. Cunningham Greens-	50.00
boro	
Morroe S S	25.00
Junior C. E. Lumber Bridge	25.00
Womans Aux. Reidsville	20.00
Albemarle Presby.	161.75
J.C. Arrowood Lincolnton	10.00
Sherril Ford Ch.	1.40
Moment Class Raleigh First	6.75
Mooreville Second S S	11.86
Clinchfield Ch.	10.00
Womans Aux., Morganton	1.50
" " Cleveland	1.00
" " "	1.00
Mr and Mrs H. L. Thomas	Barium
Springs N. C.	20.00
Brotherhood Bible Class First	
Church Salisbury	30.00
Mrs. J. H. Newkirk, Watha	2.00
Godwin S S	10.00
Blacknall Mem. church	9.60
Mount Horeb church	4.00
Womans Aux. Westminister,	
Wilmington	3.00
Benson church	27.00
Graham S S	.38
Greensboro, First	375.00
Springwood church	3.88
Salem church	15.75
Sanford church	.24
Pocket church	20.00
Little River church	5.10
Maiston S S	2.00
Roseneath church	150.00
Wilmington First	
Wilson S S	13.43

(Continued to Page Four)

Father Knows

Proud Father: "Yes'ir, when that little fellow o' mine grows up he is going to be a doctor?"
Yesman: "How do you know what a 6-year old child will be when he grows up?"
Proud Father: "Easy! Why the other day I left him alone in the library—and would you believe it he removed the appendix from every book on the first shelf."

Miscellaneous Gifts

Mrs. H. A. Murrel, Wilmington, N. C.	
donated "Journey Through Book-	
land", ten Volumes.	
Greensboro, Revolution mills, bale of	
canton flannel.	
Rockingham, The Pee Dee Mfg. Co.,	
one bolt apron gingham,	
Salisbury, Finishing Company, 200	
yds, pajama checks.	
Mooreville, Pri. Dept. First Church	
magazines.	
Burlington, Womans Aux. two doz.	
hand made waists.	
Lowell, Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Sec.	
Orphans' work, one bb. fruit, Coven-	
enant Pres. Church.	
Elon College, Consolidated Texile	
Corporation, donation of dark outing	
and curtain material.	
Greensboro, Miss Pattie McNairy,	
donation of hats for girls.	
Chicago, Ill. Ralph Durham Co.	
donation of books; 8 volumes of	
American Educator.	
Maxton, Midway Aux. two quilts.	
Roanoke Rapids, Rosemary Mfg.	
Company, Package of table cloth	
material.	
Burlington, Stony Creek Womans	
Aux. 4 spreads and 4 pillow cases	
for Baby Cottage.	
Lexington, Nakomis Cotton Mills,	
large pkge. of dimity for Sewing	
Room.	

Still Active

Philip: "I unders, and your new girl's father is a retired millionaire."
Georgie: "Well—He's a millionaire all right—I guess—but last night at least—he wasent retired when I started to bid Mamegoodnight."

The Young Idea

Granny (who dosen't like modern manners)—"You are so useless nowa-days. Why I believe you don't even know what a needle is made for."
Youngest—"What a dear old granny you are! Why they are to make the phonographs play, of course."

ALEXANDER and DAIRY

We have about all got straightened out in our school work.

Every one is trying to make the best grade.

We have made several changes in our cottage since our school closed last spring. Quite a few of our boys having been promoted to Jennie Gilmer cottage some three or four having succeed in finding permanent homes and left us for good. Stewart Perry Billie Har all and Elgie Odum being among that number.

A dozen or more new boys have come to our cottage during vacation. Charles, Ben, and Lenard Fort, Roy Barnhill, Robert Wilkes, Hester Beck, Bill Hoyos, James Fowler, Ewing Houpe being in that number. Ewing Houpe being the last one to come.

We are getting quite a bit of enthusiasm stirred up in our foot ball team, especailly since our Jennie Gilme boys have started the season off so well. We have a sneaking feeling that it's kindly up to us to keep that team going for not until several of our boys from Alexander became members of the first team did they become wingames.

We enjoyed very much the game Tuesday Sept. 23 between Barium's and Statesville's first teams, in which our boys were the winners, the score being 6 to 0.

We all attended Spark's big Circus in Statesville last week and through the kindness of Mr. Sparks we were admitted free to the big show. It was great and many thanks to Mr. Sparks.

The swimming pool has about lost its attraction for us since it has turned cool, only the bravest give it attention now.

Mrs. Privet, our matron spent the past week end in Danville Va. visiting her sister. She reports a nice trip.

Everything is coming on the dairy, and we are getting an average of 116 gallons of milk a day from 36 cows.

We are through cutting ensilage of which we are very glad. I guess shredding corn will be next.

Several of the Alexander boys have joined the Christian Endeavor Society, both Junior and Intermediate. But our best news is that 16 of our boys have recently joined the church.

We have enjoyed the semons this summer all which have been supplied for us; but we are real anxious to get a permanent pastor.

While most of us boys are too small to be interested very much in politics, but we have been watching with great anxiety our army aviators as they have flown around the world. At this writing they have just completed their trip and we certainly rejoice with them in their most wonderful achievement.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for our American Aviators; it takes the old U. S. to show "em" how to do things, the other nations hardly got started.

Very best wishes to all the readers of the "Barium Messenger"

EXCHANGES and Wheezes

How Careless!

Every member of the family had been stricken with ptomaine poisoning.

"You have certainly been careless about your food in some way," said the doctor to the mother of the family.

"Are you sure you haven't left any food standing in tin?"

"Well, we were right careless," the mother admitted. "We went on a picnic the other day and left the lunch in the flivver until dinner time."

I'd hate to be a horse-fly,

And with the horse flies buzz;

The picking for the horse-fly

Ain't what it used to wuz.

ATHLETICS

More Football

Landis 6 Barium Springs 13

Friday, September the 26 it rained and we thought the game with Landis would have to be called off, but when we consulted over the 'phone those Landis boys said come over. So over we went and the rain stopped long enough for us to mop all the wet spots with L ndis.

The game started kinder cautious, with the edge slightly in Barium. Then Landis tried a forward pass and things happened to it. When the dust had settled Walter Fraley was over the goal line with a touch down and every one of his teeth showing like a possum. Failed for extra point.

Things rocked along till the third quarter when Harris was getting off a punt near our goal. A big Landis boy blocked it and the pesky ball rolled behind the goal and this same old boy sat down on it. Not so good, Landis tried for extra point, didnt get it 6 to 6.

Last quarter see sawing up and down the field, Barium ball fourth down and eight to go, and about twenty five yds from the goal. Captain Kerr just took the ball himself and waltzed right through the Landis line for the needed touchdown, and then a neat place kick Coates to Fraley with Harris kicking and the score read 13 to 6, Hot Puppy! The Barium team looked like a Colgate tooth paste advertisement.

And thats that, (look up last years score.)

October 3d, 1924

Davidson Hi 0, Barium 8

This time the game was played on Barium soil. So well that it patronized that we will arrange in the future to have at least half of the games here.

The game started off with Barium kicking off, Davidson showed their regular punch, but were awkward in handling the ball after making one first down, they were held and had to kick. Somebody went and blocked the punt and Bob Estridge grabbed that ball had it over the goal for six points. Try for goal failed.

Then began some tight football with neither side able to make many first downs, the punting of the two teams being on a par. Finally when near their goal a Davidson back missed a long snap from center and the ball bounded over the goal line. A red-hot race between a Davidson and Barium turned out a Davidson winner, making this score a safety rather than a touchdown. Score Barium 8, Davidson 0.

Scrap and dig; each team trying harder and harder, and our fast little Bobby Estridge out of the game after the first quarter with a game leg. Davidson grew desperate in the last quarter, and did some brilliant playing; forward passes, fake plays and straight plunges mixed up so that they marched down dangerously close to our goal, but our team tightened up and kicked back to safety. The game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

All during this game our centre Coates, seemed to annoy the other backs, it being Coates' nose that blocked the kick giving us our touchdown.

The Davidson team is decidedly the stiffest proposition we have been against and we look for a winning season for them.

Our weekly practise scrimmages with Statesville have resulted in three straight wins for Barium. The last game on Wednesday, Oct. 1st. looked like a win for Statesville but in the last two minutes that same Bob Estridge snatched an intercepted pass that was still up in the air and ran the field for a much needed touchdown, and that Coates, Fraley, Harris combination produced the necessary extra point to give us the game 7 to 6.

Our two guards Druey Patterson and Russel Strickland are doing their first playing this year and getting better (and heavier) every game. King and Caudill at tackles are playing like veterans and are responsible for disappointing many an ambitious runner. Estridge is playing a dandy end and somehow always is somewhere handy when a ball gets loose. Thad Brock the other end is the surest receiver of forward passes on the team and can be depended to make the catch even if twenty men are already diving at him when he does. All four backs are playing good consistent ball Harris making the longest gains against Statesville, while Fraley seemed the surest gainer against Davidson. Eli Morris saved the day against Davidson by his sure tackling and Kerr is getting better every game in his choice of plays and his running of the team.

And then the only substitutes Erwin Jackins and Ralph Thomas are right theretoo.

We hope we can meet the Raleigh Methodist Orphanage and that we can say "It ain't going to rain no more" during the game and before it.

Not having an areoplane it is impossible to get a general view of the campus showing all the buildings. However we have very good individual pictures of the various buildings and we are grouping them in this issue somewhat as they are arranged here.

Standing in front of the Boyd Cottage facing the West you would look across the Davidson Highway and across the campus to the front of Rumble Hall. Just to the right of Rumble is Annie Louise, North of Annie Louise is the Baby Cottage, West of this is the Infirmary, and to the East Howard and then across the Highway the Lottie Walker. Direct back of Rumble is Alexander, while to the South is Synods, Lees and Jennie Gilmer.

To the South of the Boyd Cottage and on the same side of the highway is the office, then Little Joe's church then the school building. These buildings are in good shape and fairly boiling over with live young citizens.

We wish our friends could see the glorious color of the Maples as they decorate for the fall, the campus encircled by the older building is a riot of color. We hope before many years to have the newer buildings in as beautiful setting of trees and shrubbery.

'The Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi'

Old Barium High is the best old school In this old universs.

I have traveled East and I've traveled West but she stands first of all.

She's just as true as blue is blue and We'll love her until the last.

Till in days gone by.

We'll look back and sigh, for that Good old Barium High.

Tell me why the stars shine?
Tell me why the roses twine?
Tell me why the skys so blue?
Tell me dear Barium just why we Love you?

Because God made the stars to shine.
Because God made the roses twine.
Because God made the sky so blue.
God made dear Barium thats why we love you.

—Compose by Neomi Faulkner.

How do you do, Mr. Johnston? How do you do?

Is there anything that we can do for you?

We'll do the best we can—stand by you like a man,

How do you do, Mr. Johnston? How do you do?

—Composed by Pauline Shaver.

2-4-6-8 who do we appreciate? Football team of Barium high.

Ha! ha! ha! you bet.

SUPPORT FUND

Womans Aux. Charlotte, First Church	\$48.36
Lizzie R. Wharthan, Salisbury	25.00
Jacksonville Church	6.54
Smyrna Church	20.00
Pollocksville S. S.	6.25
Candor S. S.	6.00
Mrs. William A. Hart, Tarboro	10.00
Womans Aux. Concord First	10.00
" " Mt. Zion	6.00
Mt. Pisgah	10.00
Womans Aux. Glenwood	2.90
Mulbury Church	30.00
Big Rockfish	4.20
Burlington S S	5.64
Womans Aux. Bethesda Fayetteville Pres.	1.55
Gastonia First S S	25.00
Beggins Dept. Gastonia First S S	8.00
Thyatira S S	7.50
Womans Aux. Hillsboro	1.00
Womans Aux. Cooleemee	2.00
Aberdeen Church	20.00
Montpelier Church	19.00
Chinquapin Church	7.80
Womans Aux. Winston-Salem First	49.00
Womans Aux. N. Wilksboro	6.00
Womans Aux. Circle No. 5 North Wilksboro	6.00
A friend Greensboro	100.00
Steele Creek S S	12.00
Womans Aux. Circle No.3 North Wilksboro	6.00
Westminster S S Greensboro	23.47
Prospects Church	15.00
Womans Aux. Graham	9.00
Rock Branch S S	5.58
Vass S S	11.31
Shiloh S S Kings Mt. Pres.	6.00
Albemarle S S	39.11
St Andrews Ch Wilmington Pres	55.00
Womans Aux. St. Andrews Ch. Wilmington Pres.	10.00
Steel Creek Ch.	53.00
Ladies Soc. Steele Creek Chrch	3.00
Womans Aux. Steele Creek	6.00
B. & E. Fund	3.40
Total of Presbyteries	\$358.51

Out Side of Synod

Saluda Ch.	7.00
Hot Springs S S	12.55
Saluda church	7.00
Hot Springs S.S.	12.55

Building and Equipment

Bethesda S.S.	3.40
Total	\$3,610.46
Total previously published	14,138.31
Total since April 1, 1924	17,748.77

Piano Recital at Auditorium Friday, October 10 7:30 P. M.

Tri—Military March—Schubert	
Edith Johnson, Mary Craig, Mary Jones.	
Solo—(a) Dance on the Green	
(b) Bells Do Ring	
—Mildred Morrow	
Solo—Foust Waltz—Gounod	
—Edna McMillan	
A Group of Folk Games	
Primary girls and boys.	
Solo—Child Waltz	
—Mary Mills	
Solo—Sleigh Bells	
—Eva Harris	
Solo—The Juggler—Harris	
—Edith Johnson	
Reading—"Home"—Grust	
Eloise Taylor	
Solo—Polacco Brillante—Bohn	
Annie Fayssoux Johnston	

Clothing Money Received

Womans Aux. North Wilkesboro	\$41.00
Womans Aux. Shelby	6.00
" " Wilson	20.00
" " Monroe	40.00
" " Centre Church	
Maxton	6.00
Womans Aux. First Church	
Maxton	36.00
Womans Aux. Benson	11.50
" " Smithfield Church	22.50
" " Church of	
Covenant, Orange Pres.	22.50
Sharon C. E. Soc.	28.50
Womans Aux. Circle No.6, Maxton	6.00
Womans Aux. Lumberton	20.00
" " Circle No. 8	
Maxton	39.00
Womans Aux. Sugar Creek	40.00
Woman's Aux. Marion	6.00

Howard Cottage

Our family at Howard is just about complete, Miss Flemming with her congenial air was with us from the beginning: Miss McGoogan came in later with her daughter brighting up the hours. And last but not least Mr. and Mrs R. L. Johnson were cast among our lot. There can be none better than they.

School has begun in earnest. We are doing our best to go over the top with our work. We have already succeeded with the "first lesson" that is loving our teacher, for we love them better than anyone knows, Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Miss Foust.

Nancy Cable was over joved with a visit from her father and sisters Wednesday.

Hattie Prim is looking forward to in seeing her father Sunday.

Miss Clark a student matron is a welcome addition to our cottage.

Its fun to us when it rains, Mr. Thomas cant bring any beans.

We are getting very anxious to put on our shoes our feet is almost freezing.

Just a number of the Howard girls attended the circus Wednesday and had the time of their lives.

Good by to the old swimming pool for a season.

Miss McGoogan treated us to a feast on grapes Wednesday. We were grateful for them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson will spend Saturday in Charlotte attending the exposition. Mrs. Jessie Edwards of Charlotte will spend the week end with Mrs. R. L. Johnson.

"Just a Love nest"

Just old Barium cozy and warm,

Just old Barium down on the farm:

And Rumble Hall where the roses twine

And the kitchen where you hear some awful whines,

Thats old Barium in every way,

" " " just every day,

And Mr. Johnston has a big old heart,

And of old Barium he's a big part.

No Trouble

Its such a bother deciding where to go on your vacation.

"It doesn't bother me. The boss tells when to go and my wife tells me where."

We are natural-born extremists and as a rule we select dark horses to replace white elephants.

The most important event in a mans life is his birth.

About a month ago Little Joe's Church called Rev. W. C. Brown to fill the pulpit made vacant by Dr. Parkers resignation in April. Today we are all delighted to receive a letter from Mr. Brown notifying us of his acceptance of the call.

Already there is noticed a happy atmosphere about our church gatherings, for many of the older members of our congregation have been in Mr. Browns pastorate before and know and love him. Many of the children who remember his visits here are delighted over his coming.

The "Messenger" wants to be the first to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Brown to membership in our family. We know that when a preacher is called the call in a measure includes the wife. In this field the call includes the wife and all the members of the family to an extent almost equal to that of the preacher.

The family in this case are most heartily welcomed to take their place in our large family community, and we hope we can take a place in their hearts that will in a measure make up to them for the many ties that will be broken in leaving Raeford, their home for so long.

LEES' COTTAGE

We are having a time in school. We have been going to school for a month.

We have been having a good time playing football. We played Alexander last Saturday the score was 13 and 19 in favor of Alexander but we are going to play them Saturday October the 4th and are hoping to win this game.

There are some few new boys come to Lees during the past month Bobbie Reavis, Joe Keeran, and A. B. Kirby. The largest boys have Jennie Gilmer, we have just a few large boys in our cottage now.

Earnest Barnhart, Bill MacKay, Julian West, George Ayers, James Barker, the great mule driver and Clyde Johnson. That is all for this month.

By—What happened to the girl you made love to in your canoe?

Heck—We fell out.

CLOTHING RECEIVED

Charlotte, Central Steele Creek church 1 box.

Mount Olive, Womans Aux. 1 box

Elmwood Rev. J.E. Robinson 1 box.

Charlotte, Paw Creek church: class 7 1 box.

Wallace, Rockfish Womans Aux. 1 box.

Newell, Mallard Creek church "Ernest Workers" 1 box.

Lumberton, Womans Aux. circle no. 3, 2 boxes.

Maxton, Centre church Womans Aux., 1 box.

Shelby, Womans Aux. First church, 1 box.

Maxton, 1st church circle 6, 1 box.

Warsaw, Womans Aux., 1 box.

Charlotte, Tenth Ave. church, Womans Aux., 1 box.

Wilmington, St. Andrews Womans Aux. Two Boxes

Marion, First Church Womans Aux. One Box

Hope Mills, Womans Aux. one box

Belmont, Womans Aux. Goshen church 1 box.

Salisbury I. H. N. Cir., First church 1 box.

Leakesville Womans Aux. Pres. church 1 box.

Belmont Y.L.B. Class Pres. church 1 box.

Charlotte S S Class Caldwell Mem. church 1 box.

Burlington, Stony Creek Womans Aux., 1 box.

Rockfish, Galatia church Womans Aux., 1 box.

Waxhaw Womans Aux. Pres. church 1 box.

Cameron S S 1 box.

Charlotte, Philathea Class, Tenth Ave. Church One box

Wilmington Womans Aux. Church of the Covenant one box

Cleveland Womans Aux. Concord Church one box

Miscellaneous Gifts

Burlington, Mr. J.A. Barnwell, 100 yds. gingham

Tarboro, Mrs. W. A. Hart, Box of clothing.

Burlington, Stony Creek Womans Aux. 6 spreads & 6 pillow cases

Wilmington, Immanuel church, Cir. No. 5, two aprons.

Jefferson, Mrs. J.F. Scott, 1 quilt

Htgh Point, Mrs. Coro Lee Norman, Dish towels & gingham for dresses

High Point, Amos Hoshiery Mills, 6 doz. Mens' Hose.

Marion, Circle no. 1 Womans Aux., 2 quilts,

Spray, The Carolina Cotton & Woolen Mills, 150 yds. dress gingham.

Davidson, Woman's Auxiliary, 25 qts. canned fruit and vegetables.

Barium Springs. Woman's Aux. Little Joe's church, 9 books for library